Admiral Schley Challenges the Officer's El gibility.

T E COURT OF ENQUIRY OPENS.

Evidence to Show the Bias of the Third Member Offered.

BOSTON REPORTER TESTIFIES.

The Witness Offers Evidence to Substantiate the Interview in Which Prejudice Is Said to Have Been Shown-Additional Testimony of a Similar Nature Adduced-Scenes Preceding the Opening of the Initial Session at the Navy Yard.

The Court of Enquiry ordered by the Navy Department to investigate the conduct of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley in the West Indian campaign of the Spanish-American war convened in the gunners' workshop at the Navy Yard at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The most important incident of the day was the formal objection by Admiral Schley to Admiral Howison as a member of the Court.

Witnesses were introduced to show that Admiral Howison had expressed an opinion adverse to Admiral Schley. The first witness was the Boston reporter who secured the interview with Admiral Howison about which there has been so much

Rear Admiral Benham was the first of the members of the Court to arrive. He drove to the Navy Yard in a carriage sent for him by Admiral Terry, commandant of the yard, as did also Rear Admiral Howison. It was just 12:20 o'clock when Admiral Benham arrived.

There were but few persons who recognized him as he passed down the hall and entered the Court's dressing room at the castern end of the building. He was fol-lowed by a colored man, who carried a valise containing the uniform of the rear admiral, which the officer immediately proceeded to don.

Ten minutes later Admiral Dewey, the President of the Court, reached the Navy Yard. He drove in his private carriage. With him rode his Chinese valet. The Admiral was in citizens' clothes and was received without demonstration save for a few cheers from a crowd of small boys who recognized him outside the main

Awaiting the Admiral at the entrance to the gunners' workshop were Rear Admiral Terry, Captain Leutze, and Lieu-tenant Commander Bowyer. Admiral tenant Caldwell, his secretary, and several other officers. He bowed and smiled as he entered the court room and recog-mized friends awaiting the opening of the Court. He went at once to his dressing the testimony of three witnesses," re-plied Admiral Schley. F. A. Frost, the author of the alleged A few minutes later Rear Admiral How-

ison arrived and joined his colleagues in

the broad arch Admiral Schley gave the order to put the helm "hard aport" and automobile executed a loop not total-unlike the famous one made by the Brooklyn, the Admiral's flagship at the battle of Santiago. In the carriage with Admiral Schley

were his counsel, Judge Jere M. Wilson. Hon. Isador Rayner, Capt. James M. Par-ker, M. A. Teague, of Baltimore; Lieut. W. Wells, Admiral Schlev's flag secre tary, and the three witnesses who were to testify to statements alleged to have been made by Admiral Howison prejudicial to Admiral Schley

They were W. E. Spon, of New York; A. Nichols, of Yonkers, N. Y. and F. A. Frost, the author of the alleged interview in the "Boston Record," The party was met by Admiral Terry, Ca

Admiral Schley was attired in a dark blue fatigue uniform of the Navy. He went at once to his dressing room back hall and the two officers greeted each

There was a similar greeting a few min utes later between Admirals Benham and Howison. During the time which inter vened before the hour for the Court to as semble there was an informal exchang investigation. Admiral Schley soon effected a change in his uniform and ap-peared in the court room.

There was a strain of excitement as the hands of old "grandfather's" clock neared the hour for the opening of the Court. Just as the ancient timepiece struck or Admiral Dewey emerged from his pri-vate room, followed by other members of the Court. They advanced to the ta ble and took seats. Admiral Dewey raised the gavel which lay before him and

then let it fall lightly upon the table. The There was a moment of suspense and the Court of Enquiry, which is to investigate the conduct of Rear Admiral Schley during the Santiago campaign, had be gun. Admiral Dewey said:

"The Court is open." During this time, Admiral Schley stoor beside his counsel. Captain Lemly arose and addressing the President of the Court roceeded to read Article 1791 of the Navy Regulations regarding the clearing of the court room when a court of enquiry meets. When he had finished Admira

Instead of clearing the court room is this instance the Court will itself with-

Dewey said, smiling:

The members filed out of the room, and going to their private chamber, discussed for fifteen minutes the procedure they are to follow. When the Court returned Cap-

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retary Long asking for a Court of Enairy. He continued by reading the preept for the Court.

Captain Lemly next read the order apeinting Admiral Howison, that changing the place of meeting, and other orders and correspondence incident to the apcontinent of the Court.

When he had concluded he turned to Admiral Schley who sat to the right and behind him and said:

"Is the applicant represented by coun-Admiral Schley was standing and

romptly replied: "I am." "By whom?" asked Captain Lemly.

Admiral Schley proceeded to name his ounsel and their names were reported to he Court. Then came the most imporant incident of the day's proceedings, the objection to Howison. The Judge Advocate asked:

"Has the applicant any objection to ofer to any member of the Court sitting on

Admiral Schley replied in firm tones: "It is with extreme regret that I am liged to object to the services of Admiral Henry L. Howison as a member of the Court." He then read from manucript the following:

the Court." He then read from manuscript the following:

"Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, in the exercise of his legal right of challenge, objects to Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison upon the grounds—"First, That Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison upon the grounds—"First, That Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison has already formed and expressed an opinion on the merits of the case about to be investigated and he is therefore ineligible for service as a member of this Court.
"Second. That Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison has already formed and expressed an opinion on the merits of the case about to be investigated, adversely to Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, thereby indicating a bias and prejudice which renders him, said Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison has in connection with the subject-matter about to be investigated expressed an unfaverable opinion on the personal and professional characteristics of said Rear Admiral Schley, thereby indicating a bias and prejudice which render him, said Admiral Henry L. Howison, ineligible for service as a member of this Court.
"Tourth—That Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison in lenigible for service as a member of this Court.
"Tourth—That Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison in lenighble for service as a member of this Court.
"Tourth—That Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison in connection with the opinion formed and expressed by him on the merits of the case about to be investigated has instituted and announced a comparison between the acts and personal and professional characteristics of the principal parties to the present issue, viz. Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, and said Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison, ineligible for service as a member of this Court."

Admiral Henry L. Howison, ineligible for service as a member of this Court."

Admiral Schley read in clear and distinct voice slowly and moderately. appeared to have complete control of feelings and emotions. During the reading of the objections Admiral Howison gave every indication of endeavoring to appear interested but not disturbed by the recital of the causes for Admiral Schley's desire to have him relieved.

Now and then he looked somewhat sternly at the applicant as he read. Then he would for a moment close his eyes and Dewey walked beside Rear Admiral Terry to the elevator near the centre of the building. They were followed by Lieutenant Caldwell, his secretary

"I am prepared to substantiate them by

Court. He went at once to his dressing room and a few moments later emerged clad in his glittering uniform of gold and called and examined by Mr. Rayner. It was with great difficulty the witness was He told how he had met and talked with It was exactly 12:43 when the big Ar-lington automobile reached the Navy ton Navy Yard. Howison said, among Yard and as the vehicle rolled beneath other things, that Schley was not to be substance he said he had no use for

Witness said the talk was not given for ublication, although there was no injunction made against so doing. Witness said the statements made by Howison were first published in the "Springfield (Mass.) Eagle". His name was first at-

"Why did you not use it before?" asked wish to injure Howison, and I understood from him and other officers that they were averse to appearing quoted in print." W. E. Spon, of New York, took the ess chair and stated that he was a nember of the publishing firm of Spon & Chamberlin, of that city, and testified that while a passenger on the steamship Minneapolis, en route to New York last immer he had heard Admiral Howison ampson controversy. He testified that Admiral Howison had made statements

Capt. Lemly asked the witness no ques-Fester Nichols, of Yonkers, was called He had talked with Admiral Howison in latter's home on July 10. When asked Judge Rayner what comments Admi-Howison had made concerning Schley Mr. Nichols reflected a moment.

"He said that such acts as those of Admiral Schley would in the English nahave deprived him of his position. Nichols' testimony was not com-

A RECESS TAKEN. At 3 o'clock the Court took a rec Admiral Howison is preparing his statement.

THE FINAL CONFERENCE. Admiral Schley and His Attorneys

Discuss the Enquiry. Admiral Schley and several naval ofcers, friends of the admiral, with attor-eys, were closeted with Judge Wilson at Shoreham this morning for a final onference before the opening of the Court of Enquiry. The party remained in inference for several hours.

At the Ebbitt House this morning, there were registered four of the witnesses calld by Admiral Schley's attorneys to tes y in his behalf before the Court of Er iry. These were Lieutenant Command T. D. Griffith, Lieut. (junior grade) E. d Carpenter George H. Harford.

Dr. R. M. Kennedy, passed assistant argeon, now attached to the Bennington, nd Ensign C. W. Forman, attached to be Philadelphia, are also registered at Ebbitt House, but it is not known that either are in Washington in connection with the Court of Enquiry. The a orneys for Admiral Schley state tha either has been asked to testify in the ehalf of Admiral Schley,

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ain Lemiy arose and proceeded to read BEFORE THE COURT CONVENED. THE PRESIDENT STRONGER Advance Guard of Spectators at the

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning the dvance guard of officers of the Court and pectators began to arrive at the Nav spectators began to arrive at the Navy Yard and turn their course toward the gunners' workshop on Isaac Hull Avenue, where the Schley Court met at 1 o'clock. Among the first to arrive were Captain Lemly, the Judge Advocate General of the

Navy, and the judge advocate of the Court, and his assistant, E. P. Hanna the solicitor of his office. Captain Leml was attired in citizens' dress, but brough with him a large suit case containing th miform which he donned when the prop

With Mr. Hanna Captain Lemly was aged for nearly two hours in sorting at and arranging the great mass of pacresses. At the end of that time he had verything in readiness and every paper where he could refer to it at a moment's lotice. He then waited platiently for the embers of the Court to arrive and disssed minor details of the arrangements er the opening of the Court with his as

Navy Yard Early.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Comengaged this morning in finishing up little odds and ends and putting the court room n proper condition. The work was conucted quietly and unostentationsly, but caused the only flurry of excitement inlent to the early morning scenes. When he whistles of the gun shops announced he noon hour and the workmen laid aside neir tools everything was in readiness. Gradually the stream of spectators in reased, and many of the early arrivals vandered about the yards for some time search of the building where the enuiry is being conducted. When the ourt was ready to sit there were proba-ly 500 people in the court room. In the Court, was on duty early with a force of 'heir presence gave the scene a martial

detail of them acted as ushers to esort distinguished spectators to seats es-ecially reserved for them. Commission-Macfarland was one of these.

chase of the Schley controversy was dis

RECORDS IN EASY REACH. Official Documents Transferred to

the Navy Yard Today. Records, books, papers, and documents f all descriptions, bearing upon the West Indian campaign in the war with Spain, will be removed today from the Navy Department to the gunners' workshop in the Navy Yard, where it is expected they will be in constant demand during the session of the Court of En-

their official resting places in the department on trucks to the east entrance of the building, where they were met by the Navy Yard wagon in charge of a driver and a marine, and transferred immediately to the Navy Yard.

The aggregation of papers represented official documents in the world.

COST OF THE ENQUIRY.

Estimated That It Will Be Nearly \$1,000 a Day.

The printing of the daily record of the proceedings of the Schley Court of Enasked. ing Office every night in time to have it on the desks of the members of the Court when they arrive at the Navy Yard next morning. The entire night force of the Government Printing Office has been ordered to be on duty tonight. These are compared to Sampson; that he was not the men who set up, correct, and print the "Congressional Record" when Conheld in as high regard as Sampson. In Union has been strong enough to bar out that

type-setting machines.

The night force numbers between sixty and seventy men and it is said that it will cost nearly \$700 a night to get out the testimony on time. When it is relowest estimate which is made of the period of the Court's existence it is plain that the printing bill be no small item Under the system of bookkeeping in the Printing Office the expenditure for this work will be charged up against the Navy

The cost of making the daily steneraphic report will also be very great man dictating his notes into a grapho corps of typewriters. The stenograph ers expect to have the copy of the morn-ing session after today ready for the rinter by 4 o'clock while the afters work will be ready not later than 8

the expenses of witnesses. Every witness is allowed a mileage of 5 cents per mile and an attendance fee of \$1.50 per day. A great number of witnesses has beeen sum cost the Government nearly \$1,000 a day.

A PETITION FOR FORECLOSURE. The Courts Asked to Order the Sale of Property.

Frank F. Stanley, of Boston, Mass., to-day filed suit against Annie C. McCartney, her husband, Peter McCartney, Free eric D. McKenney, trustee, Peter J. Mc-Intyre. Calvin Cain, and Samuel Ross, asking for the sale of premises 2112 H Street northwest, and a distribution of the proceeds, under the direction of the

It is explained that the McCartneys own the property mentioned, and in Sep mber, 1894, executed a deed of trust rederic D. and Carroll McKenney, pledg ng the property to secure the paymen a promissory note for \$6,000 and The original note was payable e principal or interest has not been

aid.

It is also stated that the McCartneys greed to keep the premises in good order and pay the taxes and insurance. This, it is said, they failed to do.

The defendant, Frederic D. McKenney, a sued as trustee, and McIntyre. Cain, and Ross as transferees, under a certain ced of trust from the McCartneys, data September 7, 1899. Wayne MacVeagh, rederic D. McKenney, and John S. lannery are named as counsel for the omplainant.

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Mr. McKinley Said to Be Practically Convalescent.

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BUFFALO, Sept. 12.-The wounded resident is practically convalescent. There is no reason to expect complications in his case, he is growing stronger hourly, and the bulletins issued today by his physicians are of the most confident Aside from their official announcements

of the distinguished patient's rapid progress toward recovery, the surgeons express in an unofficial way their entire satisfaction with the symptoms. The bulle tin issued at 6:20 o'clock this morning stated that Mr. McKinley had passed a most comfortable night, that his pulse rate was 122, and his temperature at 100.2. It was 8:40 o'clock when the physicians began to arrive at the Milburn residence for their morning conference. Dr. Parke was the first to reach the house and he was closely followed by Dr. Mann, Dr. Mynter, Dr. Wasdin, and Dr. McBurney. They all expressed entire satisfaction with the early bulletin issued by Dr.

The first of the physicians to leave the udience were many women. Captain house after the consultation was Dr. Myn-Carpenter, the Provost Marshal of the ter. After stating that the President was doing splendidly he added:

"He is shouting for a cigar, but he did not get it. He took some solid food this morning and enjoyed it immensely. We gave him a cup of coffee, a piece of toast. and a cup of beef juice. The wound is cleaning up and heating nicely. There is nothing but progress, and he is doing fine. There was a suppressed hum of many nothing but progress, and he is doing fi.e. As far as getting up, sitting up, or being was in readiness to convene and every removed, it is nonsense to talk of that

In answer to a question as to why the bulse continued so high, Dr. Mynter said ne could not account for it, but added that it was too tasignificant to discuss. Dr. Wasdin and Dr. Parke confirmed Dr. Mynter's report of the President's condition. Dr. Mann said that Mr. McKinley had thoroughly enjoyed the food which had been given him this morning and ad-

ded that a boiled egg would be given to him later. A little whisky was given the President with the coffee. Dr. McBurney came out of the Milburn house at 10:30 o'clock. He was smiling and looked very happy, "Gentlemen," he said to the assembled reporters, "there is nothing but the best of news. The President is fairly on his way to a rapid re-covery. I can say that the improve-ment since yesterday is large. That is the right term large. We have found that he can take sufficient quantities of nourishment safely and advantageously. ne of the most interesting collections of He is very cheerful. After taking the food this morning he asked me if he could not have a cigar. I said: 'I'm afraid you can't have one just now. Mr. President, but I want one myself very badly.' He replied jocularly: 'Go downstairs and perhaps you can find one somewhere. "How soon will he be able to sit?" was

deal of money. Each day's testimony will be printed at the Government Print-will be in condition generally to sit up

ing probably the only big printing office deemed advisable to favor him, he may in the world where the Typographical be allowed to sit up some time before

In answer to a question, Dr. McBurney said he would leave Buffalo on the clock train this afternoon on private business. He would probably return in a few days, he said, not be membered that one month is the very there was necessity, but because of his might be altered as little as possible For the first time since the President

as shot, the morning broke in a steady downpour of rain. It was cold and the watchers in the newspaper tents and the soldiers kept close to their quarters. The sentries silently patrolled their posts wrapped in oiled capes, their rifles coved the number in the diluted blood, it was ered carefully. No variation in the watch was made and no attempt by the in a given volume of normal blood. sentries to get under the trees. The crowd remarkable advance in the construction was on hand early and shivered while and improvement of measuring, count-they waited for the first bulletin to be

going at once. The fact that Secretary Root is absolute certainty.

This is fortunately true in the present instance, and the Fresident's physicians are more than happy to be able to say that all danger had been passed. Long officers yesterday both in the Milburn toneal inflammation, which migh house and at the house of Carleton from the lodgment of the bullet, Sprague at \$10 Ferry Street, where Secretary Root is stopping. Although the refrom the gastric wounds into the abdomi-Milburn household, the Cabinet officers of the six h day since the infliction of the were previously informed of the nature injuries, it is safe to assume that it is of the operation and the fact that it was highly improbable and well-nigh

The irritation and inflammation which velop. ecessitated the opening of the wound ave entirely disappeared and the healing s progressing rapidly. The surgeons are not worrying about the second bullet. While its exact position is net known, its general location has been determined and the x-ray machine is in readiness and can be used at a moment's notice should the asion arise whereby the extraction of necessitated.

The President's change to another bed id that he could not rest quite comf ole where he was, so a bed was ordered com the emergency hospital at the exthe President was lifted on a blanket and blaced in the other bed. Although everyhing was done quietly and quickly it nust of necessity have been a severe train, but the patient showed not the lightest had effect. The new one is the one as the old one, a regulation hospital

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im, but the President's condition was so ood at the time of the conference last

ight that it was not thought necessary have more than one of them on watch The President took nourishment regular and slept well during the night. There as no irritation from the wound and he

Stories from the sick room continue to ckness the President has not changed dropped the characteristic kindliness hich has endeared him to the people He considers the nourishment that is ad-ministered to him as a huge joke and nakes wry faces as he contemplates the ations of beef juice which the surgeons flow him. He does not hesitate to remind his surgeons that although weak it ody his appetite is decidedly health The surgeons smile, look happy at this good omen, but remain inexorable. No word of complaint escapes Mr. McKinley.

ausing any annoyance. Secretary Cortelyou is the only constant visitor to the sick room besides Mrs. Mc-Kinley and the surgeons. He has been n almost continuous attendance and is dy now beginning to take a little regu ar sleep. He shows the strain plainly but could not be induced to go to bed Now that the tension is relaxed, however, everyone in the Milburn house is begin ning to get much needed rest,

One great cause of congratulation to all is Mrs. McKinley's condition. It is a fact that she is feeling better now than she has in a long time. She rests well and takes her daily drive with Mrs. Lafayette McWilliams with evident enjo nent. She spends much time at the bedide of the Fresident and the fact that she is so well and suffers so little has buoyed up and helped him in his fight for ecovery. She finds great consolation in is continued improvement. The telegraph companies have a num-

per of boys at the tents to run with mes-sages and bulletins and even the presence of the soldiers is not sufficient to keep them perfectly quiet. Those on in the night are especially rampant and have to be drubbed into silence at times. About 3:30 o'clock this morning three of them got into an animated altercation over something and were rounded up by the guard and hauled before lieutenant in charge of the post. He effectually sub-dued them by a threat of sending them over to Fort Porter. There was peace after that.

EXAMINATION OF THE BLOOD.

No Symptoms of Poisoning Found by Mr. McKinley's Surgeons.

BUFFALO, Sept. 12.-The most importint outcome of the regular afternoon con sultation of the physicians at the Milburn idence yesterday was the confirmation by scientific proof of the often-repeated statement that no evidences of septicaemia or blood poisoning, had manifested themselves. Clinical examinations and the statements of the patient have inva riably failed to adduce the slightest evidences of this dreaded complication. It was decided yesterday to count the blood orpuscles and ascertain by ocular depuscles or leucocytes to the red ones. In the healthy male adult the proportion of whites to reds is 1 in 400 or 500.

The examination of a minute volume of blood indicated a normal ratio between the two varieties of corpuscles. Had sep-ticaemia, septico pyaemia, or any perineal inflammation developed there would have been an immediate and rapid in-crease in the number of white corpuscles. This process is called leucocytosis.

the deadly foes of the streptococci and other malignant micro-organisms, which develop in the course of inflammation or blood poisoning. The leucocytes attack look poisoning the leucocytes attack is known, however, that other agents these with great violence and a miniature warfare is waged until one side or the this and while the orders may be only in other succumbs, resulting in either resto- the general routine of work, it is looked ration to health or a fatal termination.

the men who set up, correct, and print the "Congressional Record" when Congress is in session. All the copy it set by hand, the Government Printing office being probably the only big printing office in the world where the Typographical In the world where the Typographical In the world where the Typographical is the world where the Typographical in the world where the Typographical is the world where the Typographical in the world where the Typographical is the world where the Typographic amined was first diluted with a given vol specific gravity was equal to that of the liquid portion of the normal blood. This inal size and shape of the corpuseles

tion of the resultant quantity was placed in a cell of known capacity. The cell area by the micrometer scale in the eye piece of the microscope used and the number easy by proportion to figure the number to the human anatomy in recen The Cabinet officers who are here are renders in many instances the confirmatalking of leaving. Secretary Root is tion of a diagnosis by exact science an

alks were indulged in by the five Cabinet toms of blood poisoning or general periofficers yesterday both in the Milburn toneal inflammation, which might result ary Root is stopping. Although the re-bening of the wound caused a great deal and cavity, have manifested themselves anxiety to those not members of the Now, when it is nearing the completiimpossible for any such symptoms to de

MORE INDEMNITY CLAIMS. A Motion for the Extension of Time

to the Petitioners.

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THE OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Condition of the President as Reported by His Physicians. Following are the bulletins issued by he President's physicans today: 6:20 a. m.—The President has had a comfortable night. Pulse, 122; tempera-ure, 199.2.

Corge B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the

9:30 a. m.—The President has spent a quiet and restful night and has taken much nourishment. He feels better this morning than at any time. He has taken a little solid food this morning and relished it. Pulse, 120; temperature, 190.2.

P. M. RIXEY,
M. D. MANN,
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HERMAN MYNTER,
EUGENE WASDIN,
CHARLES McBURNEY,
George B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the

THE KING GRATIFIED.

Edward VII Expresses Satisfaction

With President's Improvement. LONDON, Sept. 12.-King Edward telegraphed Mr. Choate, the American Am- the Federalist forces is being relentlessly assador, from Fredensborg this morning as follows:

"I am most grateful for the President's kind message. I rejoice to hear that his condition steadily improves.
"EDWARD, R."

SECRETARY HAY RETURNS. He Declares the President Is Entire.

ly Out of Danger. Secretary Hay reached Washington this uring news from the bedside of the President, who, he says, is now absolutely out

of danger.
"There need be no concern on the part he is suffering from shock, but the wounds are healing nicely. There is no danger to him anticipated.

the sick room have been absolutely accu-rate, neither made over-encouraging nor to lay down his arms and not pursue the less sanguine than the circumstances warranted. The bulletins were all issued with the greatest care.

"I have not yet seen the President-no one has been allowed to visit the sick coom, other than Mrs. McKinley, Mr. Cortelyou, and of course the physicians. The President is well out of danger." Secretary Hay and Assistant Secretary Adee today were closeted for several hours in the discussion of important busi-

NOT TO HOLD EMMA GOLDMAN. The Buffalo Authorities Without Suf-

ficient Evidence. BUFFALO, Sept. 12.-D!strict Attorney Penney this afternoon announced that the Buffalo authorities have not sufficient evidence to warrant the holding of Emma Goldman. He said no extradition papers had been prepared and no efforts would be made to bring the Goldman woman to Buffalo unless there were developments to warrant it. At present he does not fore-

see any such developments. The Secret Service agents who are sta-tioned here are in constant communication with Washington and it is evident that the various agents throughout the country are working on some definite scheme and with a definite purpose under orders from Washington. Agent Foster received two long cipher despatches from This process is called leucocytosis.

The leucocytes or white corpuscies are the deadly foes of the streptococci and other malignant micro-organisms, which ration to health or a fatal termination.

The instrument which is used to enumerate the blood corpuscles is called a haemacyto-metre. One of these instruded with Czolgosz, All orders are transmitted by Chief Wilkie.

THE HUMPHREYS CASE

Attorney General Knox Exonerates the Hawaiian Judge.

Attorney General Knox this morning iation of the Hawaiian Islands against udge Abram S. Humphreys, of the Cir-Hawati. Mr. Knox, in his recommenda

gainst Judge Humphreys and his answer thereto. I am entirely satisfied that not o istify his removal, but that he has met heavy responsibilities with great rage and unquestioned integrity. I, therefore, recommend that the petition

The report of the Attorney General is xhaustive and covers seventeen type-written pages. He prefaces a review of the testimony at the hearing with the statement that Judge Humphreys counsel for the Bar Association, sub caring held at the Attorney General's

udge Humphreys, as follows First, that he controlled and was a artisan newspaper while holding his in cial office. Judge Humphreys admitted his interest in the paper, but explained that he resigned as president of the publishing company and as one of the diectors upon appointment

The second charge alleged that Judge Humphreys took an active part in politi al controversies in Hawaii. This, Judge he Attorney General states, is largely

The charge of improperly using the powrs and privileges of his office to promot is own personal and political ends is als Harsh, arbitrary, tyrannical, and ctive conduct toward members of the oar, and others appearing before the court is alleged in the fourth count. In the acts of the judge cited in substantiaion of these allegations, the Atttorney that he acted within his discretion.

The final complaint against Judge Hum breys is that he performed the duties of office so as to bring it into public dis

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RUMORS OF A SURRENDER

General Botha Said to Have Yielded to the British.

The Report Persistently Circulated in London-Impossible to Trace It to a Definite Source-Burghers Be-

lieved to Be in a Very Bad Way, LONDON, Sept. 12.-Attention was again alled to the situation in South Africa toay by the persistent circulation of a reort to the effect that General Botha, the Boer commander-in-chief has surren-

The rumor could not be traced to a efinite source, but it is credited by many who are not extreme optimists. It is beieved here, even among those who have nsiderable sympathy for the Boers, that the burghers have been in a bad way for leng time. General Kitchener's recent espatches indicate that the remnant of pursued and large numbers of those who were still in the field have been made risoners, great quantities of valuable applies being lost to the Boer army.

Despite the defiance of the recent procmation of General Kitchener, threatenng with deportation all burghers remaining in the field after a specified date this month, it is believed here that the warning has had considerable effect, and that orning from Buffalo. He brought reas- it may have led Botha into giving up a useless up-hill fight.

The report of the surrender may be constructed on an entirely imaginary basis, of the American people over the condition of President McKinley," said Mr. Hay.
"He is now out of danger. Of course asked for an armistical people over the condition of the American people over the condition of asked for an armistice, pending the completion of arrangements for ending the long war.

> conflict to the point of extermination. Most of the Boers realize the futility of further fighting, it is said, and would be willing to surrender were it not for the bitter determination of their leaders. The confirmation or denial of the rumors concerning Botha's capitulation is

It is understood that Botha has been

being awaited here with extraordinary A MARQUIS' STOLEN JEWELS.

Those Taken From the Walsingham Hotel Valued at 50,000 Pounds. LONDON, Sept. 12.-The Marquis of Anglesey, from whose rooms at the Wal-singham Hotel £50,000 worth of jewelry was stolen while he was at the theatre

Tuesday night, says no family heirlo were taken.

The articles stolen were what he had purchased for his own wear. The most valuable ones were rings mounted with black and yellow diamonds, pins, and a pearl the size of a pigeon's egg. The Marquis values the stolen pearl at £10,000.

Chinese Astronomical Instruments Taken to Sans Souci.

GERMAN LOOT AT POTSDAM.

BERLIN, Sept. 12 .- The famous astro-

nomical instruments that were taken by

the Germans from the Pekin observatory are being placed in the Orangery at Sans

INSPECTED BY PRINCE CHUN. The Chinese Nobleman Visits the Vulcan Company's Works. BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Prince Chun, the head of the special Chinese explatory mission, went to Stettin today and vis-

ited the Vulcan Company's Works. He will return here tonight and will go to Hamburg tomorrow to inspect the TO BAR AMERICAN KEROSENE.

That Article, It Is Said, Will Be Kept From Manchuria. PEKIN, Sept. 12.—The Russian admin-istrator at Dalny has refused to erect places for the storage of American kero-He states that measures will soon e taken to bar that article from Man-

churia. The value of American kerosene mported through Port Arthur and Nieuhwang is about 700,000 taels annually aperial Government will not perof Tichling to the head of navigation of the Liao River for the purpose of divert-ing the trade of Nieuchwang.

TO VISIT NEW YORK.

Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, Coming on a Cruiser.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.-Prince Wal-New York on the cruiser Valkyrie, TRIBUTES FOR LIPTON.

Shamrock Wrenths Coming on the

Steamship Saxonia.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 12,-Two women riends of Sir Thomas Lipton are aboard coston carrying with them a beautiful vreath of shamrocks

ork Yacht Club is aboard the steamship

MINNIE DEE A WINNER-

Mr. Croker's Horse Takes the Searborough Stakes. LONDON, Sept. 12.—The race for the carborough stakes of 200 sovereigns was un at Doncaster today, and was won by ichard Croker's Minnie Dee, ridden by

Sir E. Vincent's Wabun was second and C. Whitney's Luke Ward third. Five rses ran. The betting was If ainst Minnie Dec. 11 to 19 against wa-n, and 10 to 1 against Luke Ward.

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED. Taken From a Jail by a Colored Mob

at Cairo, Ill. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.-A mob of negroes rly this morning seized three negroes who were in jall at Cairo, Ill., for murder of Wash Thomas, and lyn them at Wickliffe, Ky. Particular,

Friday and Saturday Seashore Ex-

Horse Thefts in Pennsylvania.

cursions Via Pennsylvania Rail.

Between Washington and Atlantic City, Cape day, Sca Isle City, and Ocean City, N. J., 8600 ound trip. Tickets on sale for all trains Fri-lays and Saturdays, good to return until follow-ng Tuesday. Last selling date, September 14.

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